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TOGA'S FLEET

No Great Naval Battle Is Probable.

PREFERS TO HARASS

Effort Will Be Made to Sink Russian Squadron With Torpedo Boats.

NOT AFRAID OF RUSSIANS

Is Willing to Meet the Russian Fleet in Battle, But Believes He Can Inflict Greater Damage by Harassing Russian Fleet Than in Battle.

London, April 18.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain expressed the opinion to the Associated Press today that Admiral Togo would not give battle to Admiral Rojestvensky with his entire squadron, but would continue the cautious tactics which has characterized his attacks on the Port Arthur squadron, not because he fears defeat, but owing to his desire to inflict the greatest amount of damage on the Russians with the least possible loss to himself.

While confident of his ability to accomplish the total destruction of the Russian squadron in a big battle, there is danger of Togo losing one or two of his big ships. Therefore Baron Hayashi believes Togo will employ the torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers which number more than 100 and are vastly superior to the Russian torpedo boat flotilla in harassing the Russians while gradually picking off the Russian warships.

He said the coast of Japan, Korea and Formosa lend themselves to night work with torpedo boats, while the narrow channels will make the maneuvering of large war ships difficult and dangerous.

London, April 18.—The Mail's correspondent at Singapore learns that the Russian agents cut the cable between Foo Chow and Formosa. A dispatch to the Mail, dated April 15, says:

This morning 16 Japanese cruisers and destroyers were scouting off Sampaloe point. It is impossible to locate the Japanese fleet is maneuvering to prevent the Russians from entering the Pacific between the Philippine Islands and Formosa.

The latest news from the far east shows certainly that a portion of Rojestvensky's squadron is coaling at Kamarinah bay Saturday morning, April 15. This news was brought to Singapore by the steamer Sul Sang and to Hong Kong by steamer Phu Yen. The Phu Yen's officers saw 20 vessels coaling in the bay and suspect that the remainder of the fleet was inside the harbor. Piecemeal character of the news excludes a possibility of any accurate estimates of the movements of Rojestvensky's squadron but seems to show that the vice admiral has divided his forces, a portion of which went northward before Saturday. What happened since then it is impossible to say and there is no clear evidence that the Russians are within the three mile limit.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Division of Countries Would Be Beneficial to Russia.

London, April 18.—Even Hedin, the explorer, in a long letter to the Times on the controversy between Sweden and Norway, contends that in the event of a dissolution of the union Sweden could not afford to be indifferent to Norway's fate, which probably would be that Russia would seize the strip of Norwegian territory stretching from Lyngen Fjord on the west to Jakobs river on the east for the sake of the warm water ports. Naval harbors could be made on its deeply indented coast. Other powers, Mr. Hedin says would then seek "com-

pensation" at other points on Norwegian coasts.

Mr. Hedin argues that the distinction of Russian hopes in the Pacific ocean makes such a danger very possible and, therefore, it is plainly for the interests of Sweden and Norway and the interest of all powers desiring to preserve the balance of sea power that the consular dispute should be settled on absolutely equal terms.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE.

Passengers Shaken Up, But no One Injured.

Trinidad, Col., April 18.—The east-bound California limited on the Santa Fe road was wrecked within the city limits tonight. The two rear Pullman coaches jumped the track and ran on the ties for 200 feet. The cars were filled with passengers who were badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured.

MARITIME EXPOSITION.

Plans for Great Event on the Hudson in Near Future.

New York, April 18.—A maritime exposition at New York two years hence in celebration of the first steamboat, Robert Fulton's Clairmont, which made the first trip to Albany, August 11, 1807, has been proposed to Mayor McClellan by the maritime affairs committee of the board of trade and transportation.

The committee proposes to assemble on the Hudson vessels of every type, from the most ancient craft to the modern liners and battleships. It is proposed to invite the governments of the world to send representatives from their navies to participate.

Gas Buoy Explodes.

Kington, Ont., April 18.—A gas buoy in process of filling on board of the government steamer Scout exploded this afternoon, killing one and injuring four of the crew. Two of the injured men will probably die.

JAPAN HAS MONEY

Plenty of Cash to Carry on War to Termination.

SUCCESS OF NEW WAR LOAN

Since Battle of Mukden the Credit of Japan Has Advanced and There is No Trouble to Secure Loans in the Markets of the World.

New York, April 18.—In discussing the new Japanese domestic \$50,000,000 loan, reported to have just been issued, the Times' Tokyo correspondent says the fund is to be used for the purpose of withdrawing from circulation part of the large sums in notes paid out in connection with the war. The proceeds of the recent London-New York loan are to be applied to payments abroad for the purpose of avoiding a reduction of the central banks' specie reserve.

The arrangements for financing the war during the current year are now complete. It is stated that the circulation of Japanese war notes in Manchuria is now thoroughly satisfactory. The sum outstanding is about \$25,000,000 and the notes are now on a par with silver, whereas a discount of 10 to 20 per cent existed before the battle of Mukden.

LICENSE REVOKED.

Captain Jannsen of the Steamer Cascades Loses License.

States Local Inspectors Bolles and Bulger today suspended the license of Captain Edward Jannsen for 30 days for negligence in running the steamer Cascade at full speed through a fog on March 7 and landing his vessel on Point Dune.

Captain Jannsen, under the new regulations must surrender his license during the period of suspension into the hands of the inspectors.

Penrose Will Retire.

Philadelphia, April 18.—United States Senator Boies Penrose has announced that he will retire as republican state chairman April 26, the day the republican state convention meets at Harrisburg.

FIRING BEGUN

Between Union and Non-Union Teamsters.

TWO MEN WOUNDED

Chicago Teamsters Strike Still Continues With No Hope of Settlement.

UNION WILL LOSE THE STRIKE

Montgomery Ward Company Had Less Difficulty in Moving Freight Since the Strike Began and Both Sides Are Determined to Hold Out.

Chicago, April 18.—The first shooting and most serious assault since the commencement of the Montgomery Ward Company strike occurred today at Vanburen and Sherman streets. Charles Ocker, a non-union teamster, was attacked by a union picket. Ocker drew his revolver and fired twice at his assailant, but both bullets went wide of the mark and one struck Walter Klager, a teamster unloading a wagon a half a square away. Ocker has arrested. Klager's wound is not dangerous.

Shortly after this trouble was over John Orelley of St. Louis was walking on Van Buren street near the scene of the shooting and was attacked by union teamsters and beaten into insensibility. It was believed by the teamsters that he was working for Montgomery & Ward, but Orelley asserted that he was not working for the firm, had not intended doing so and, until attacked, knew nothing about the strike.

Montgomery & Ward Company experienced less difficulty today in the delivery of goods than at any time since the commencement of the strike. All their wagons made trips to the freight office depots under police guard and none of them were molested.

The deadlock between the teamsters and the employees continues and no indications point to an early end of the strike. The officials of the teamsters union declared today that they had no intention of spreading the strike, to establishments other than the Montgomery Ward Company. The indications are that the union teamsters will lose the strike. The sympathy of the public is against them on account of rioting and brutality and injuries inflicted upon innocent persons.

BEEF TRUST SUED.

Complaint Filed Against Beef Companies in Montana.

Butte, April 18.—A Miner special from Helena states that Attorney General Galen today filed a complaint in the case of the state of Montana against the Cudahy Packing Company, Swift & Co., Hammond Packing Company of Chicago, Hammond Packing Company of Pueblo, Colorado, and the Armour Packing Company.

The attorney general summoned them all to appear before the United States district court on April 25 to answer informations charging the packing house companies with unlawful combining for the purpose of fixing the price of certain articles of commerce.

YOUNG MAN FINED.

First Case Under the New Anti-Cigarette Law.

Muncie, Ind., April 18.—A young man was fined \$25 and costs today in the police court on a charge of having cigarette papers on his person.

This is the first penalty assessed in Indiana since the anti-cigarette bill became effective.

NAN PATERSON TRIAL.

Only Three Jurors Selected Yesterday and Court Adjourns.

New York, April 18.—The third trial

of Nan Patterson, charged with the murder of Caesar Young, while driving in a cab last summer, was begun in the court of general sessions before Recorder Goff today.

Two hundred talemen were in court for selection in special panel and only three of them had been accepted as jurors when the case was adjourned until tomorrow.

STEEL MILL FOR CHINA.

Contract Closed for the American Equipment of Plant.

New York, April 18.—Important contracts have been closed for the American equipment of the first steel mill to be built in China, and for Japanese steel wire drawing, rolling mill and blast furnace plants. A Cleveland, O. company secured the contract through its New York office. The work entails an expenditure of upward of \$2,000,000.

The company which is to build a plant in the vicinity of Shanghai, has ordered a lot of machinery, including an electrically operated furnace charging equipment. The contract for the Japanese Steel Wire Drawing mill is the first of its description ever let in the far east. Another Japanese contract calls for all the machinery necessary to go in a large rolling mill and blast furnace to be built in connection with the government arsenal at Kure.

WILL INVOKE THE LAW.

Agents of Equitable Life Want Legislation to Amend Laws.

New York, April 18.—After a session lasting nearly six hours today, aside from short recesses the 200 and odd managing agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Company from all over the United States adopted resolutions asking the New York legislature to exercise its plenary power by enacting an amendment to the society's charter. This amendment is to give policy holders admission to the directorate of the society.

KILLS BOB-TAIL CAT

President Roosevelt Enjoys Bully Sport in Colorado.

HAS ALSO KILLED ONE BEAR

'Say, Now, Being President Don't Make Any Difference With Men That's Got Real Stuff in Them,' Said the Courier That Brought the News.

Glenwood Springs, Col., April 18.—President Roosevelt has killed one bear and bob-tailed cat. He is satisfied with hunting for the biggest game the Rocky mountains affords. If he gets one more bear or several he will be better pleased, but to quote his own words:

"I got what I was after. It was bully sport, and I hope it keeps up."

This is the story brought to Secretary Loeb tonight by Elmer Chapman, courier with close mouth, chosen to bear the messages between the president and his temporary seat of government at the Hotel Colorado in this city. While he came through Newcastle, where were camped numerous correspondents of newspapers, he brought the story intact. There was no leakage and all the information obtained at that place was derived from the view of closely rolled fresh bear skin which Chapman transferred from the saddle to the car at the railway station.

"Is that all you have got," he was asked.

"Isn't that enough?" he replied. This is about the substance of the conversation in which Chapman participated in at Newcastle.

If the courier was reticent at Newcastle he was different when the journey was at an end, and Secretary Loeb removed the injunction of secrecy. His eyes kindled with fire that told of his admiration for the president's prowess as a hunter. More eloquently than words at his command could, an expression which the hardy mountaineer injected into his story was:

"Say, fellows, he's a beauty and no mistake. Say, now, being president don't make any difference with a man that's got real stuff in him."

LARGE SYSTEM

Northwest Railroad Directorates Concerned.

SECURITIES COMPANY

Decision of the Supreme Court Makes a Reorganization Imperative.

NORTHERN PACIFIC INVOLVED

J. J. Hill Resigned from the Board Some Time Ago Because He Believed It Illegal for One Man to Sit as Director in a Competing Line.

New York, April 19.—General readjustment in the personnel of the Northwestern railroad directorates concerned in the Northern Securities dissolution is soon to take place, according to the Times.

This is understood to have been found necessary in order to comply with the decision of the supreme court, under which it is believed that one man cannot be a director in two parallel and competing railroad companies.

This discovery upsets one of the working methods of the community of interest plans in which practically the same board of directors controlled a large number of systems, and while it is not believed that the decision will do away with this idea altogether, financiers say it will make the control of such boards of directors much more difficult.

One of the first changes scheduled to take place will be in the board of the Northern Pacific railroad at the annual meeting May 18 next. This will be the first meeting held by the stockholders of that road in two years and a half, because of the injunction preventing the voting of the stock held by the Northern Securities Company, without which there was never a quorum. James J. Hill resigned from the board some time ago because he believed it illegal for one man to sit as a director of competing lines.

The Hill interests are said to make no secret of their intention not to re-elect E. H. Harriman, and the latter interests admit that they expect that Mr. Harriman will fall of re-election. It is said that the views held by Mr. Hill are also now maintained by the Rockefeller interests and that for this reason there will in the near future be many changes in board memberships.

If the decision of the western interests is carried farther there may be a rearrangement of the directors of many of the eastern railroads, which are competitors and whose boards are composed of practically the same men. All this, of course, will not necessarily mean the end of the community of interest idea, but that the old plan of having boards of directors as nearly identical as possible will have to be abandoned.

SUIT SETTLED.

Sued for a \$1,000,000 and Compromised for \$100,000.

Cripple Creek, Col., April 18.—The \$1,000,000 damage suit brought by the Morning Glory Mining & Leasing Company against the Mary McKinney Company has been settled by the payment of a little over \$100,000 by the defendant to the plaintiff in full settlement for all claims. The plaintiff was recently awarded judgment for \$164,000, and an appeal taken by the defendant. The decision of the court was based upon ore taken from the property of the plaintiff.

STOP IN JAPAN.

Secretary Taft Will Probably Visit the Mikado.

Washington, April 19.—In a recent conversation with Secretary Taft, it is understood Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, expressed the hope that the secretary on his trip to the Philip-

pines would find it possible to stop in Japan and assured him he would receive a hearty welcome. The secretary at that time had not completed his program. If it is possible for him to arrange a visit to Japan an official invitation will be tendered him by the Japanese government.

INJUNCTION AGAINST SCALPERS.

Dishonest Ticket Brokers to Be Put Out of Business.

San Francisco, April 19.—An injunction to keep railroad ticket scalpers from trading in the special tickets which are to be issued for the Portland exposition and for various gatherings on this coast, was applied for today by the Southern Pacific and allied companies.

The companies named as plaintiffs are the Southern Pacific, Oregon Railroad & Navigation, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railway.

Volcanic Activity.

New York, April 19.—No activity has been manifested by the Soufriere volcano in the last 24 hours, cables the Herald's St. Vincent correspondent. It is believed that the volcano has entered upon another period of quiet.

Reports from Fort de France, Martinique, say that Mount Pelee, which on April 13 and 14 showed signs of renewed activity, has again become quiet.

Unknown Corpse Found.

Cheney, Wash., April 18.—The badly decomposed body of an unknown man who evidently had been murdered, was found in a lonely place five miles from town. The head was crushed and the body had evidently been dragged there by means of a bloody rope.

McCarthy Knocked Out.

Spokane, April 1.—"Honey" Melody of Boston knocked out Jerry McCarthy of Spokane tonight in the 11th round of a 20-round fight.

SHOOTING AFFRAY

Theodore Cochran Killed by Dan Gallagher at Boise City.

BOTH MEN SHEEP HERDERS

Two Men Became Involved in a Dispute and Cochran Attacked Gallagher With a Pistol—Gallagher Secured Pistol and Killed Cochran.

Boise, April 18.—News has reached here of the fatal shooting affray on Willow creek in Boise county on last Friday. Theodore Cochran was killed by Dan Gallagher. The two men became involved in a dispute and Cochran attacked Gallagher with a pistol. He snatched Gallagher's pistol and beat him over the head with it.

Gallagher regained possession of the weapon which was unloaded, and put some cartridges in it. When Cochran renewed his fight on Gallagher he opened fire upon Cochran with fatal result. Both men were sheep herders. Gallagher gave himself up.

SMEAD SHOTS DALE.

After Shooting the Girl He Attempts to Kill Himself.

Philadelphia, April 18.—Because she intended leaving the theatrical company of which both were members, Edward Smedes today shot Bessie Dale (Helen Davis) at the theatrical hotel, inflicting a probable fatal wound near the heart, and then attempted to kill himself. The bullet was flattened against his skull and he was hardly hurt. The couple were members of the chorus in Edna May's "The School Girl" company.

MURDERER CAPTURED.

Man Who Murdered Vilardo in San Francisco Caught.

Great Falls, Mont., April 18.—A Harve special to the Tribune says that Mike Rossa, the Italian who cut his throat and jumped off the Great Northern train at Cutbank is held there be the murder of Biaggio Vilardo, the victim of the "Black Hand" in San Francisco.